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## SPIRIT OF UNREST IS GROWING IN RUSSIA

At Moscow Martial Law Has Been Declared and Government Forces Are Preserving Order

### THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT IS OPTIMISTIC

Late Reports From Petrograd Say That Korniloff's March on Petrograd Has Been Checked-Monte San Gabrielle, in the Austro-Italian Theatre, Has Been the Scene of Another Vicious Attack by the Austrians, But Their Efforts Met With No Success-On the Other Battlefronts the Military Activity is Far Below That of Past Weeks.

tivity generally is far below that of past weeks. On the line in France and

In the battle of Riga, according to the German war office, 3,900 Russians were made prisoner and 325 guns and large quantities of war stores were captured. The fighting on this front has now dwindled to skirmishes be-

HOLD MEETING IN HARTFORD

Quell Any Disturbance.

his property. He had previously agreed to rent the theatre to the council but later rescinded this action. Many of those at tonight's meeting tried to have the Sunday rally held in Socialist hall, where the session of tonight took place but the majority was for holding the theatre manager to his agreement.

Besides members of the council there

allowed to hold its Sunday rally and no matter where it is attempted it will be suppressed. The city authori-ties are ready also to prevent the ses-

There was no interference with to-nights meeing and no one made any

Secause of Fear He, His Wife and

Children Would Be Margered.

Montreal, Sept. 12.—A solemn pact, sworn to by the men who dynamited the home of Lord Athelsian, publisher of the Montreal Star, that any of them

REFUSED TO TESTIFY

FOUND IN THE WOODS.

ing Sent to Camp.

lemonstration at the gathering.

of Police Will be Ready

PACIFISTS TO ATTEMPT TO

While optimism seems to prevail in action and it is said will withdraw the provisional government in Russia that a successful issue of the counter-revolution started by General Korniloff soon will be returned in favor of Stockholm has visited the Swedish that a successful issue of the counterrevolution started by General Korniloff soon will be returned in favor of
Premier Kerensky, the situation still
remains acute. All the despatches
from Petgrograd at present are emanating from the provisional government or supporters of Kerensky.

Later reports from Petrograd are to
the effect that Korniloff's march on
Petrograd has been checked and that
even his retreat has been cut off by
forces faithful to the provisional government; also that there have been
further defections from the ranks of
Korniloff, and that a great majority of
the commanders at the front are still
adhering to the government. A statement issued by the vice premier said
the successful force is not forthcoming.

Meanwhile the British minister at
Stockholm has visited the Swedish
foreign office and expressed amazement
over the American state department's
charges against the Swedish government and the fact that Sweden has
not given Great Britain any explanation of why coded messages to Germany were permitted to pass through
its legation, at Buenos Aires.

Late reports from Buenos Aires
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and German demonstration.

On the battle fronts the military activity generally is far below that of
past weeks. On the line in France and

ment issued by the vice premier said the country was undoubtedly with Ke-rensky "who is defending the revolu-tion against General Korniloff, the de-

fender of the reactionaries."

Meanwhile the spirit of unrest seems to have invaded Moscow, where martial law has been declared and government forces are maintaining order.

One of the bright spots in the situation is the offer of the central company of the control of the control democratic the second of the central company of the central com mittee of the constitutional democraic party to aid in the re-construction of the cabinet so as to avoid civil war. Of great interest on the political de of the war also is the action of the Argentine government in sending passports to the German minister for his connection with despatches sent to Germany through the Swedish legation. Argentina has requested a disavowal by Germany of the minister's

EIGHT SURVIVIORS OF STEAMSHIP VERDI ARRIVE Torpedo Struck Amidships and Killed Six Men.

Verdi, sunk by a German submarine off the Irish coast Aug. 22, arrived here today on an American passenger day night in the Star Theatre. This action was taken in spite of the fact that the manager of the theatre had told a committee of the council that he would not permit the meeting in his property. He had previously agreed to rent the theatre to the council but

According to J. M. Lindesay of Brooklyn, who was chief officer of the ship, the Verdi was attacked at 12.40 p. m., without warning, the torpedo hitting the ship amidships and killing six men of her engine room force. Finding his ship in a sinking condimarine, which had kept submerged, came up about a mile distant and fired Besides members of the council there were present tonight a squad of police ready to quell any disturbance and also there were on hand federal agents who watched the proceedings closely. The session was presided over by Alfred G. Whitehead, chairman of the rely committee. The local chairman fifteen shells at the sinking Verdi, completing her destruction completing her destruction

"We were about 170 miles from the Irish coast when we were sunk," Lindesay said, "and by hoisting sails we managed to make it in 58 hours, landing on a rocky shore. There were about 2,000 tons of frozen beef on board the Verdi."

"We were about 170 miles from the lice ready to question of the ready to question to the ready to question to the ready to question who watched the proceedings closely. The session was presided over by Alfred G. Whitehead, chairman of the rally committee. The local chairman, william C. O'Brien, although present, did not taken the chair. At the meeting Edwin Perkins Clarke, Hartmand agent of the state free employ-

IS GAINING STRENGTH
ford agent of the state free employment bureau, resigned his membership without stating any reason.
Federal officers stated after tonight's meeting that the council would not be

reaching here today indicating that Premier Kerensky's provisional gov-ernment was gaining strength in its struggle to prevent General Kornfloff from selzing the government, falled to raise the hopes of Russia's friends to

nent's optimistic announcement that Korniloff's followers were fed, and that some of his soldiers marching to Petrograd had offered to arrest their leader, officials and diplomats said it was difficult to judge the strength of the revolt. They were impressed that even should this uprising be quelled promptly, the interests secretly sup-porting Korniloff's attempted coup would remain as danger sources for

Russia's future unity.

The state department today was still without a report from Ambassador Francis concerning the Korniloff movement and at the Russian embassy it was said despatches gave no clear explanation of the crisis.

## FINANCIAL TRANSACTIONS

As Business Agent of Mrs. Maud A King, a Wealthy Widow.

of the Montreal Star, that any of them who gave information of their ioings to the police would be murdered, was given by J. A. Tremblay as his reason for his refusal to testify today when called as a witness in court.

Tremblay, who is charged with stealing the dynamite which was used to blow up the Athelstan home, was asked to give evidence against Elie Lalumiere, the anti-conscriptionist leader, accused as one of the plotters against the publisher's Hie and that of other notables. On his refusal to answer cuestions, Tremblay was sent to jail for eight days.

He claimed that if he gave evidence he and his vife and children would be murdered by the dynamiters still at liberty. The crown counsel asked Tremblay to repeat the confession he had made previously in the detective's office, but he refused. ew York, Sept. 12.—Documentary evidence showing that the financial transactions of Gaston B. Means ran into a fortune, was discovered here today by Assistant District Attorney Dooling in his investigation into the mysterious death at Conford, N. H., of Mrs. Maud A. King, the wealthy of Mrs. Maud A. King, the wealthy widow for whom Means acted as bus-

found in a trunk in Means' apartment included a formal agreement entere into by Mrs. King with Means unde Covington, La., Sept. 12.—William Bradley, a young farmer, one of the "Number 258 men" in the craft, who fied to the woods and swamps of St. Tammany parish last Friday to escape being sent to camp, was found dead early today with a bullet through the heart. The authorities believe he shot himself. which he was to receive \$950,000 if certain funds were recovered for her from the estate of her late husband, James C. King. A third party to this agreement was Carl L. Schurz, who was to receive five per cent of whatever sum was recovered. The fortune was to be obtained if an effort to have proported a part discounted. have probated a new disco of Mr. King was successful.

red Paragraphs

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 12, via London.—Queen Eleanore of Bulgaria died here this afternoon. She had been ill for some time and recently King Ferdinand and Crown Prince Boris and Prince Cyril were summoned to her bedside.

**Ukrainians Warned Against Kornilof** Petrograd, Sept. 12.—(Biritish Admiralty Per Wireless Press). M. Bologoff, representative of Ukrainian central committee in the war ministry has issued a warning to Ukrainians against the movement of General Korniloff and stating that all who do not remain steadfast to the provisional government will be considered traitors.

Budapest to Have Peace Meeting. London, Sept. 12.—A meeting called on the initiative of a number of political leaders and ecclesiastical authorities is to be held in Budapest on Sept. 28 for the purpose of expressing the view that the time has come for peace negotiacions, says a despatch from the Hungarian capital today transmitted by the Central News correspondent in Amsterdam.

NANIMOUS APPROVAL

OF WAR CREDITS BILL Yesterday by Finance Committee

Washington, Sept. 12.-Unanimo approval of the war credits bill passed last week by the house was voted late today by the senate finance committee sideration.

sideration.

Tomorrow the measure will be presented to the senate, to lie over until Friday. It is expected to pass, with little discussion, not later than Saturday. Issuance of \$7,358,945,460 worth of convertible 4 per cent. bonds, subject to income surtaxes and excess or war profits taxes, and of \$2,000,000,000 each of certificates of indebtedness and each of certificates of indebtedness and war savings certificates are authorized by the Lill. Of the bonds authorized, \$4,000,000,

33,000,000,000 to supplant the 3 1-2 per cent. Liberty bonds recently authorized for such loans, and the remaining \$538,945,460 for conversion of miscellaneous outstanding bonds.
Virtually no opposition to the bill is expected in the senate, although some further minor amendments are to be

Belgium, only artillery duels and comparatively small operations by the infantry are being carried out. Some further advances have been made by the French in Champagne near St. Souplet, where General Petain won three lines of trenches.

Monte San Gabrielle, in the Austro-Italian theatre, hes been the scene of another vicious attack by the Austritans in an endeavor/ to dislodge the Italians from recently captured positions. Their effors met with no success. oating the securities. The house expense allowance of one-seventh of one per cent. of the bonds and war savings certificates was increased to one-fourth of one per cent., and the house allow-ance of one-tenth of one per cent. for the indebtedness certificates was cut Another amendment seeks definitely to establish trat the seven billion dol lar bond issue is in addition to bond heretofore authorized.

> YOUNG BELGIANS ARE BEING CLOSELY WATCHED By German Military Authorities-

Woolen Goods. Washington, Sept. 12.—German milli-

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 12.—Local members of the People's Council of America for Democracy and Peace tonight, after a meeting featured by wrangles among themselves, voted to attempt to hold a pubdic meeting Sunder and the contract of the c the Germans posted notices in Brus-els at 'he beginning of August say-ing all voung men of 17 years of age and over must submit to control of the German commanding officer. Parents and directors of educational institu-tions are held responsible for the en-forcement of the order. The order, it was stated at the legation was for the purpose of preventing the young Bel-gians from es aping from the country. In some instances parent, have been severely purished when young men

have escaped.

Another notice compels the Belgians to declare to the authorities within eight days all quantities of woolen goods, such as raw wool, mattresses, clothing, etc., owned by every family. Seizure of such articles by the Germans, as was done earlier in the war, is feared.

RESIGN FROM WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION. Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn and Mrs.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 12.—Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn of Hartford, pres-ident of the Connecticut Woman Suf-frage association, is going to quit that organization next week, and so is Mrs. M. Toscan Bennett, also of this city, M. Toscan Bennett, also of this city, treasurer of the state association and president of the Hartford Benual Franchise league. Their resignations are because the statr oengatazinol is not aggressive enough and they believe in the principles of the woman's party, to which many Connecticut suffragists are opposed. Miss Emily Pierson of Oromwell, state organizer for the Connecticut Woman Suffrage association for several years, tendered her resignation about a month ago to ally herself with the woman's party. It is expected that there will be further defections from the state association ranks within the next few weeks, among the mthat of Miss Catherine Flanagan of Hartford headquarters, secretary of the association, who was released Tuesday from the Occoquan, Va., workhouse after serving a term for picketing for the woman's party in Washington.

STRIKE AT PLANT OF MAXIM MUNITIONS CO. Machinists and Toolmakers Deman

Reinstatement of Fcreman. Derby, Conn., Sept. 12.—Machinists and toolmakers employed at the Maxim Munitions corporation struck today. The mer claimed about one hundred The mer claimed about one hundred quit work, but the company officials say not more than sixty walked obt. The men ask that Edward Palge, a The men ask that Edward Paige, a foreman, discharged yesterday, be reinstated and that a working agreement between them and the corporation be lived up to. The corporation officials explain that Paige's conduct of his department was not satisfactory to the company and that that was the reason for his discharge. They deny existence of any working agreement between the employes and the company.

pany.

The concern is engaged on a war contract for the Indian government, and it is thought that unless the trouble is adjusted soon other departments.

King Constantine's Liberty Motor a **Record Perfidious Gratifying Success** 

WILL BE EXPOSED IN GREEK HAS GREAT POWER, SPEED AN WHITE BOOK

Athens, Aug. 15—Mail).—The minister of foreign affairs, M. Politis, was lusy putting the finishing touches on the White Book which is to reveal to the Greek parliament the extent to which King Constantine was under German influence, when a staff correspondent of The Associated Press called on him today by appointment. A Record of Perfidy.

"This makes a serious record of perfidy," the minister said, on glancing over proof sheets of the White Book.

M. Politis expressed satisfaction at turning away from these oarker chapters of the war to the many large problems affecting the Balkans which he feels must be worked out finally when the entente nations come together at the close of the war.

Greece's Aspirations Asked what aspirations Greece was likely to have before the peace con-gress, M. Politis said: "There are several questions relat-ing to the near east which Greece wishes to see regulated. Most im-portant of these is the guaranty of rotection to Greeks living in Turkey nd Asia Minor, where we have over hree million Greeks engaged in peace he menace of fearful atrocities

Germans Worse Than the Tarks. "In this work of cruelty we have proof that the Germans have been worse than the Turks. It is against such wholesale barbarity that we will ask the powers to establish some form of guaranty."

The minister spoke of the recent Balkan conference at Paris as highly satisfactory in its results.

"It is as a sea power of the eastern Mediterranean and the Adriatic that Greece has its chief field of activity," was suggested to the minister.

"Not in the Adriatic," he said, "for our interests in Epirus and the Island of Corfu are south of the Strait of Otranto leading to the Adriatic. It is Italy which has the chief interest in that locality.

Aegean Sea a Greel. Sea. "It is in the eastern Mediterranean and chiefly in the Aegean rea that our field of influence lies," the minister went on "The Aegean we consider a Greek sea, and here Greek influence prevails through all the islands, down to Asia Minor." "As Greece is the allied country nearest to Turkey, what is her atti-tude towards the Dardanelles and Con-stantinople?" the minister was asked

Drive Turks from Dardanelles. steps to keep a closer watch on young sire to see the Dardanelles freed fro Belgians and also seize woolen goods its Turkish forts and its hindrance natural world traffic, and to have become a link in the world's commerce the same as Suez or the Straits of Gibraltar, or the great American en-Gibraltar, or the great American enterprise, the Panama canal, linking the Atlantic and Pacific. The peace terms laid down by the allies in their reply to President Wilson required the withdrawal of the Turk from Europe and recognized Russia's aspirations at Constantinople and the straits. Whether the new Russia would still desire a 'erritorial status at Constantinople, I do not know. But certainly a united Russia would expect some a united Russia would expect some permanent means by which its vast empire shall have an outlet from the Black sea to the ocean."

Asked if h ethought a pence conference was within reasonable sight, the minister said he would not venture

prediction. He had bet on that subject once and lost. America Assures Victory "But there is one very definite thing settled as to that peace," said the min-ister, "and that is that the entrance of the United States into the war alongside of Great Britair assures a victorious peace for the entente allies. If there was any doubt about it before all doubt ended, in my judgment, when those two colossal powers united for a common purpose. It is America that as assured the victory of the entent

COST OF PRODUCTION OF MILK IN NEW ENGLAND

Committee of Boston Chamber of Com merce Finds It is Six Cents.

a report issued tonight by the commit-tee of agriculture of the Boston Cham-ber of Commerce tonight. The com-mittee has just completed an extensive survey of the milk situation in co-operation with the agricultural col-leges state boards of agriculture and ges, state boards of agriculture and

The report is based on an inspection of 850 farms, representing 15,000 cows, or more than forty million quarts of milk a year. It was found that feed

AUTO THIEF GETS ONE YEAR IN REFORMATORY Murphy Whose Testimor

Helped to Convict a Wealthy Man. Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 12.—Joseph Murphy, self-confessed auto thief, whose testimony convicted a wealthy garage owner of Portland, Maine, garage owner of Portland, Maine named Snow, on the charge of receiv named Snow, on the charge of receiving stolen automobiles, was given a sentence of one year in the reformatory today in the cremenila superior court. Murphy was arrested in Bridgeport on a charge of automobile stealing and was taken to Portland as a witness at the trial of Snow. The State of Maine granted Murphy immunity for the services rendered.

Judge Burpee commended Murphy for his action in assisting justice and for his truthfulness.

Several minor cases were disposed of

SERVICE ABILITY

Washington, Sept. 12.—The Liberty motor, the airplane engine upon which the United States is relying to establish definite air supremacy over the Germans over the battlefields of France, has passed its final test and is a complete and gratifying success, Secretary Baker announced today. In a fifteen hundred word announcement, Secretary Baker told how all the best brains and business of American motordom had contributed its secrets and achievements to the government to produce the Liberty motor, which is to carry the thousands of American airplanes over Germany. Washington, Sept. 12.-The Liberty

A Great Achievement.

"Probably the war has produced n "Probably the war has produced no greater single achievement," the statement says, and relates for the first time the story of the design and construction of the new motor, which has added a thrilling chapter to American engineering records.

Secretary Baker says the motor is "now the main reliance of the United States in the rapid production of large numbers of high power battleplanes for service in the war.

Great Speed, Minimum Weight. "In power, speed and service ability and minimum weight," he continues, "the new engine invites comparison with the best that the European war has produced. The engine was brought about through the cooperation of them a score of engineers, who

about through the cooperation of more than a score of engineers; who pooled their skill and trade secrets in the war emergency."

For obvious reasons specifications of the motor details of its performance under test and arrangements made for its production in quantities are withheld. In conclusion, however, Mr. Baker said: "Progress has already been made toward organidready been made toward organi-ation of the industry for the manu-acture of the new machines and deveries will begin in a comparativel

Secretary Baker's Statement.
Secretary Baker's statement follows:
"The United States aviation engine has passed its final tests. They were successful and gratifying. The new (Continued on Page Nine, Sixth Col.)

RADING-WITH-ENEMY BILL PASSED BY SENATE endments to the Meas It Passed the House

Washington, Sept. 12.—The adminiswhich passed the house without a dis-senting vote last July, was passed by the senate late today with many amendments, including one giving the president power to embargo and prohibiting publication president power to embargo imports and prohibiting publication of war comment in the German language unless accompanied in a parallel column by a translation in English.

Other important provisions interdict commerce between Americans and Germans or the latter's allies, give the president broad powers to regulate operations of enemy insurance companies in this country and extend espionage

in this country and extend esp important embargo angulation's re today at the administration's re today at the administration's request, would extend present presid

tial powers over export trade to imports as well.

The bill passed the senate after two days of debate, heard by an average of less than a dozen members, without a roll call and virtually w The amendment restricting publica

tions in German, adopted by a viva voce vote, was offered by Senator King and is subject to elimination in

King and is subject to elimination in conference. It provides:

That ouring the pendency of the present state of war and until peace shall be concluded and the fact declared by proclamation of the president, it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or association to print or publish or cause to be printed or published in the German language, any comments respecting the government of the United States, or of any nation with which Germany is at war, its policies, international relations, the state or conduct of the war, or of any matter relating thereto, without printing or publishing in a column parallel to such a matter, a true and complete translation of the same in the English language.

language.

Any print or publication in the German language which does not conform to the provisions of this section shall not be admitted to the mails, and it shall be unlawful for any person to transport, carry or otherwise publish shall be unlawful for any person to transport, carry or otherwise publish or distribute the same.

Any person violating the provisions of this section shall on conviction thereof be punished by a fine of not more than \$500, of by imprisonment for a period of not more than one year, or may, in the discretion of the court, be both fined and imprisoned.

FEDERAL REGULATION Will Be the Next Move of the Foo

## Condensed Telegrams

Secretary Wilson is recovering from attack of ptomaine poison. Russia's women soldiers pledged heir aid to Premier Kerensky.

The Senate passed the bill repatriall Americans in the Allies The United States Government has loaned \$55,000,000 more to the Italian

Count von Bernstorff, appointed Am-bassador to Turkey from Germany, ar-rived at Constantinople.

General Thomas J. Stewart, admin-strative head of the Pennsylvania National Guard, is dead. American residents in China are

organizing for war relief among American troops in France. Grain supervisors of Canada, have fixed the price of wheat at \$2.20, corresponding to the American price.

The American flag was unfurled over Verdun. It was the gift of a prominent American Red Cross worker. Germany is refusing to give Holland oal. The belief is that Germany wants to force Holland to give her

The Canadian fish eating campaign n Canada is causing exports of fish rom the United States in great quan-

A bill proposing prohibition in the Hawaiian Islands was introduced by Senator Shafroth and referred to com-

Loft thieves stole \$35,000 worth of silks and dresses in course of manu-facture from a West 31st Street loft, New York.

Six hundred employes of Armour & Co., and 400 from the Morris plant joined the other striking packers Kansas City.

Just after being accepted for the draft army, Stanley Zabrosky, 27 years old, was killed by a train at Shamokin, Pa. Further extensive bombing raids have been carried out by the British naval air service on various objectives, chiefly in Belgium.

A list given out by Sing Sing pri-son attendants disclosed that Charles Gondorf, millionaire wiretapper, is the

William Rodgers Beal, son of the at-torney for the Carnegie Steel Co., was killed in France, according to word received in Pittsburgh.

John P. White, president of the United Mine Workers, accepted the invita-tion of Fuel Administrator Garfield to act as one of his advisers. Only 18 men of New York's 5 per

ent did not respond to the call to o Yaphank cantonment. They have to face military trial. The Spanish steamer Jover Serra was seized by Deputy Sheriff Walter I. Ryan and a squad of men from the

Sheriff's office in Brooklyn. ot quit as some business men advised He is under indictment in con ection with the race riots.

the measure approving a loan of 76,-00,000 pesos to pay an American loan of \$11,200,000, which expires Sept. 13. Pleasant A. Stovall. the American minister to Switzerland, at the desire of his government, will shortly leave Berne for a brief visit to Washington. An order for \$200,000 worth of wood n huts for American soldiers

placed with a Swiss contracting com-The Belgian steamship Eburoon, from an American port for Rotterdam, with provisions for the Belgian Relef Com-mission is stranded off the Newfound-

The Food Administration called inference of apple growers, shippers' sociation and box manufacturers at ortland, Ore., to discuss the appl

To find a place where they may hold public mass meeting is a difficult problem for the Hartford branch of the People's Council of America for Democracy and Peace.

The Lake Shore Railway Co., op-erating a traction line between Cleve-land and Toledo, will have to stop opceive a supply of coal.

he making of surgical dressings are being sent out from national quarters to Red Cross ch throughout the country.

Seven United States army officers

promoted to majors or lieutenant co

onels, returned from the American training camp in France. They will train the new national army. All the foreign countries allied with the United States will probably agre to a plan by which their national

of military age will be enrolled in the Additional unofficial returns receive

on the Maine woman's suffrage vot-increased the totals to 19,428 in favo-and 36,713 against the proposition with 75 rmall places not reported. tucky and Tennessee made protests against the fixing of the coal prices of the states which they are representing to the Federal Trade Commission.

Mary Katani, 3 years old, is in a critical condition at a Hartford hospital with a fractured skull as a result of being struck by an automobile driven by Judge Henry Stoddard of Damage estimated at about \$75,000 resulted from the burning of the Waterside Mineral Grinding mills at Stamford, together with considerable nachinery and stock. The cause is

ate and supervise construction, but ithout power to spend money, is pro-osed in a bill by Senator Sheppard of exas passed by the semite and now

# IN BUENOS AIRES

The German Club and a German Newspaper Building Were Set on Fire

## IMMENSE CROWDS JOINED IN DEMONSTRATION

Despite the Strong Mounted Guard a Mob Broke All the Windows in the Offices of the Newspaper La Union-Argentina Has Sent to the German Legation Passports for Count Luxburg, the German Ambassador, and Has Demanded an Explanation of the Kaiser's Government of Recent Dispatches Sent by Luxburg Regarding the Sinking of Argentine Ships.

Buenos Aires, Sept. 12.—The down-wn section of the city was the scene of the wildest demonstrations, in thich thousands of Argentineans to of the wildest demonstrations, hich thousands of Argentineans took part. Many of those in the mobs car-ried firebrands and as a result scores "Given at requested to protect him in his pas ried firebrands and as a result scores of buildings were set on fire. Several blocks of German business houses in the Calle 25 de Mayo were destroyed. Among the structures attacked were the German Club, one of the finest edifices in the city, and the building of a German daily, La Union. As fast as the fires in these buildings were extinguished, they were started again. Mounted patrols and the entire fire department kept rushing from one part of the city to shoother, in an attempt to quell the riots and put down the flames. In several instances police who were attempting to shoot at those wielding torches, were set upon by the crowds and disarmed.

Extraordinary precautions have been taken by the authorities to the policy of the polic "Given at Buenos Aires, September Pueyrreden, Minister of Foreign Affairs and Worship."

The government has issued orders to the police and the provincial governments to protect Count Von Luxburg and his staff en route, as outbreaks of the indignant populace are feared. The foreign office expresses its be-lief that Count Von Luxburg will reach here tomorrow morning.

ARGENTINA'S COURSE Extraordinary precautions have been taken by the authorities to pro-tect Count Luxburg, the German min-ister, when he arrives here tomorrow morning to receive his passports. DEPENDS UPON ANSWER Germany Sends About the Action of Minister Luxburg.

Washington, Sept. 12—Argentina's course for the remainder of the war probably will be determined by Germany's answer to the deman from Buenos Aires that the government disayow the action of its trace" and calling the Argentine for eign minister "a notorious ass."

Whether Germany will force the big South American country into the Argentine government.

The Argentine foreign office today sent a communication to the German foreign ministry demanding an explaantion of Count Luxburg's action plaantion of Count Luxburg's action gentina's offer to maintain quo in return for repudiation the German messages. By many of promptly of the loophole left by

messages quo in return for repudiation of the minister's action. Berlin through the Swedish lega-Acceptance would be regarded here as tantamount to fixing Argentina's The passport issued to Count Von part in the war, since sinking of more uxburg reads:
"Considering that His Excellency, ligible number of trans-Atlantic ves-

MARKED DECREASE IN LOSS OF BRITISH SHIPPING welve Vessels of More Than 1,600 Declaring Faith in All Ranks of the Tons Last Week.

London, Sept. 12.-A very marked ecrease in the destruction of British nerchant vessels by mines or submaniralty statement issued this evening. commander-in-chief," was given out I welve vessels of more than 1,600 tons here today:

PASSPORTS DELIVERED

tis Whereabouts is Still Unknown to

the German Government.

The Argentine government at noon to-day sent to the German legation pass-

ports to be delivered to Count Lux-burg, the German charge d' affaires in Buenos Aires. The whereabouts of Count Luxburg is still unknown to the Argentine government.

The Passport Issued.

nos Aires, Argentina, Sept. 12 .-

TO COUNT LUXBURG

fishing vessels also were lost. The summary: The summary: Arrivals, 2,744; satlings 2,868. Arrivals, 2,144; sallings 2,505.

British merchant vessels sunk by mine or submarine of over 1,600 tons, including one previously, twelve; under 1,600 tons, including one previous-

ly, six.

British merchant vessels attacked unsuccessfully, including three previously twelve.

British fishing vessels, sunk, four.

above admiralty statement shows the smallest number of large British vessels sunk by mines or sub-marines since Germany last February egan her intensified submarine cam paign. The previous low record was for the week of March 11, when 13 vessels of over 1,600 tons were lost.

LEAVES OLD LYME President Called on Professor Vree land and Miss Florence Griswold.

Old Lyme, Conn., Sept. 13.—The presidential yacht Mayflower with President Wilson and Mrs. Wilson aboard, sailed from here late this afernoon after the president had been ashore for a short visit. While here he called upon Professor M. Vreeland of Princeton University and also went to the home of Miss Florence Griswold, the headquarters of the artists' chance for recovery. Deady is a wiscondition of the store of the recovery.

ELDERLY WOMAN SEVERELY BEATEN AT GREENWICH

By Man to Whom She Had Given Food-Posse Searching for the Brute. Greenwich, Conn., Sept. 12.—Mrs.
Daniel Peck, a widow, 76 years old, was severely beaten by a man today who said he was Martin Rogers of Ansonia after she had given food that he asked for. He came to Mrs. Peck's home in the morning and after being fed attacked her and ran away. Tonight a posse headed by Police Chief Andrew Talbot captured the man six miles from the town. He is being held pending the outcome of Mrs. Peck's injuries. The woman is in the hospital and her recovery is doubtful.

Luxburg reads:

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Army and the Fleet. Petrograd, Sept. 12.-(British Admiralty Per Wireless Press). The following statement which was signines is indicated in the weekly ad- ed "Kerensky, prime minister and

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who is aiming to subjugate it MAN SHOT WHILE

. TRYING TO STOP THIEF William Deady of Waterbury Has an Even Chance for Recovery.

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Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 12,-William Deady, 45. foreman for the Smith Lumber Company, was shot in the abdomen this afternoon while trying to stop an Italian who, it is said, had chance for recovery. Deady is a wisdower with ten children one being in the army. The police are searching for the Italian who is about 21 years old and known only as Patsy,

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